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Geo. M. Pullman Leaves Them a Comparative Pittance.

AMOUNTS TO ONLY \$3,000 A YEAR.

In His Will the Late Millionaire Referto fills Sons' Shortcomings and Leaves the Bulk of His Property to Their Sisters.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-The will of the late George M. Pullman was filed in the probate court yesterday. Norman B. Ream and Robert T. Lincoln are named as executors, his wife not being appointed because of his wish to relieve her from the labors, cares and responsibilities of the position.

The total value of the estate is shown by the petition for letters testamentary to be \$7.660,000. Of this amount \$6. \$06,000 is revsanal property and \$809,000 realty. Attorney Itunnells, who prepared the will, said that these figures are a conservative but fair estimate of the value of the estate.

The bolk of the estate goes to the two daughters, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden of Chicago and Mrs. Frank Carolan of San Prancisco, who reserve \$1,000,000 each, and in addition are bequeathed the residuary estate, The honestend at the corner of Prairie avenue and Bighteenth street, the exectraction of which cost Mondon, the furniture, pictures, etc., be devised to his wife for Hie, and she is also to receive \$50,000 for the first year and thereafter during her His the magne from \$1 250 600.

Cartie Rest, on one of the Thousand wiands, is given to his daughter Flortime (M.s. Lowden) with the furniture, for life. She is requested to keep Castle Rest open from July 26 to Aug. It for the accommodation of all the descendance of the testame's parents and is abilitized to designate in her will who shall bere the property after her death. A sym of \$100,000 is left in trust for its maintenance.

The sum of streeted is left in trust for the daughters until they are 35 Fears old. When each is to peculie 5500.-800, to become hers absolutely, the oth- \$100,000; maured for \$75,000. er to be still held in trust, the income going to thom. If either daughter leave facus, the sum held in trust is to become absolutely the oreverty of such issue.

in ware of the death of either daughter leaving to begon, but leaving a hus-band, one half of the property then held to trust for such daughter is to be absorbately the benearly of such husband the other half becoming a part of the

The eighth provision of the will is as

developed such a series of responsibility size use of large properties and conby will be less as I have explicitly stated Turing only such income as I Jeem reasometime for their surround. Asceringly I direct that out of the permainder of 2027 (effort) の行うか satisfying the former Bious hereinfedere made for my wife and durigately and with respect to said estand and the training operating shall set up in which and process or other second of a to be as with of such each of the best of the

judgment of my executors yield an anword instructed distinct and i give and Despersion sold countries services to De Illa, is Trust and Savings name on trust to become the theorem and openis of each part is noticed all property substituted therefor and to apply the her uncome and well a from the threat my Meath of one of said no of one to the use of my see Charge M. Pullman Jr., during his "fo, and of the other of said portions to the use of my son Walter Sanger Pullman during his life; and apon the fearb of either son, leaving issuc of numericae, the property then beld In trust hereunder for each sor shall become absolutely the property of such issue in equal shares, the child or children of any decreased child of such son to take the share the parent would have taken if Ilving, otherwise such preparty shall then become a part of my residuary estate."

Two brothers, Royal Henry Pullman and John M. Pullman, and the sisters, Helen Pullman West and Emma Pullman Fluhrer, are begueathed \$50,000 each. The sisters are given equal shares in the furnature, pictures, etc., in the Belgravia apariment house in the city of New York.

The wife of his brother. Charies. L. Pullman, is given the income from \$25,-900, the sum to go to her son, William Pulinian, upon her death.

Other bequests are: Florence Sanger. \$29,600: Stuart West, \$5,000: Bercha West, \$5,000; Halen Fluhrer, \$5,000; Lewis Pullman Fluhrer, \$5,000; Mrs. Charles B. Smith, \$5,000; Mrs. Charles H. Ession, \$10,000; William A. Angells, \$10,000; Silas W. Bretzfield of New York, \$10,060; Charles S. Sweet, \$10,000, and Miss Finrin Louise Orr, \$5,000.

The fellowing amounts were left to "faithful employees;" Arthur Wells, \$5,-500; William Wells, \$3,000, and William R. Johnson, \$2,900. The household servants are to get \$250 to \$500 each. Thirteen Chicago charitable institutions are

to receive \$10,000 each, The testator states it was his purpose to found, erect and endow at Pullman Ills., during his life a free school of manual training for the benefit of the children of persons living and employed at Puliman and to expend at least \$200,-969 for lands, buildings and apparatus and to provide a fund of \$1,000,000 for the maintenance, management and en-

for ment of the school. His executors are directed to set aside \$1,200,000 for this purpose. If the estate shall be more than sufficient to satisfy will the devises, trusts and legacies, the executors are directed to divide the excess into two equal shares and to add

the same respectively to the two por-HE SCORES IIIS SONS the same respectively to the two portions set apart in trust for the two daughters, who are to receive all the property which becomes a part of the residuary estate. The Elberon property was given to Mrs. Pullman by her nushaud some time ago.
LOSS OF HALF A MILLION.

Big Blaze In the St. Louis Offices of the Wabash Railroad.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.-A lighted cigarette is thought to have caused a fire which ended in the destruction of the white stone building occupied by the general offices of the Wabash railroad. The blaze spread rapidly, and seven girls working on the fourth story were compelled to take to the fire escape to save their lives.

A. R. Field, a clerk, was carrying some books from the first floor when the crash came. Flying debris struck him on the head, tearing it open down to the eyes and nose. His injuries may prove fatal

The fire was not under control until late in the afternoon. Nothing was left of the two top floors but the broken walls, while the three lower floors suffered damage from water and falling

The fire came so suddenly that the Wabash company was prevented from saving anything. Every record in the office of the chief engineer, rights of way, real estate deeds and surveys of every description were destroyed. An officer of the company estimates their less at \$500,000. Statements place valuation of the building at \$400,000. The Wabash company had occupied new quarters before the fire was under con-

The insurance on the burned building atnounted to \$125,000.

#### Elevator Burned In Buffalo,

BUFFALO, Oct. IN.-The Sturgis elevator, owned by the Buffale Elevating company and situated on the Island at the foot of Indiana street, was totally destroyed by tire yesterday afternoon. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but the owners are inclined to think that it was caused by a spark from a passing tuc. There were in the elevator at the time of the fire 78,900 bushels of wheat, 19,000 bushels of corn and 100,000 bushels of oats. The grain was valued at \$106,600 and insured for \$55,000. The loss on the building and machinery is

#### Fire at Sidney Center.

ONEONTA, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Fire roke out yesterday in the store of A. C. Horst at Silney Center. It destroyed that building, with a large stock of goods, also three bouses adjoining, two of which were owned by A. Sagendorf and the other by W. R. Southard. The fire' is supposed to have been of incenduary origin. The loss is fully \$15,-660, with \$6,000 insurance.

#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The steamer Policia went ashere off Cate Henry. Squator Morgon, ill at San Diego.

Tall was reported better. The world's Convention of the W. C.

T. U. at Toronto is over. A Bultimore judge has decided that

tioth cure decrees are not entitled to The Uses are on the warpath in Colo. 4 at 700 p. m.

radio, and cavalry has started out eg alit et abetoa.

A control of Islanda, Hensilde, Man., 78so tel on the fearth of two men and into market as morely

Same are Long appointed Profession Zimme mean leader of the Marine band.

or some of Professor Pancinilla A North AND In the activity to commit suicide in a New Y rachitel be-

batter who was tired of her agshand. It is reported in Classical tout a confidence between the spelling engle meets and the supplyers had been ar-

There is a runner that Mrs. Maybrick, tend of some teats ago of poisoning. her bushend of England, may be par-

the consectation of Abraham Janvis as second sushon of Conposticut was geles-

omited at New Haven. Macromales' famous garne of Race Chattle, reduced by the Roston Public

library is now in the Metropolitan Muscam of Art. New York. Tod Sleane, the American jockey, rid-

ing St. Cloud II, won the place in the Jumbridgeshire stakes. Comfrey, owned by an Englishman, was first.

The reply of Spain was received as the state department in Washington. The fact that the correspondence is to ' be kept secret is considered significant, l The mangled body of a woman clad that of the missing girl. in mea's clothing was found on the railway tracks at St. David's tower, a elephone station 20 miles west of Phil-

Fritz Meyer, who killed Policeman Smith in New York when detected rob- ; tition signed by ex-Governor Coffin and bing a church box, is suspected now of having murdered Sexton Steltz of the Most Holy Trinity church, some time

### Brick Hall Burned,

SHARON HILL, Pa., Oct. 28.-The inrge brick hall owned by William Winner was destroyed by fire; loss, \$20,000. Dalton's drug store, Rankin's grocery and Mrs. Harnett's millinery, which occupied the ground floor of the hall, were completely destroyed,

#### Found Dead In His Bed.

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Edward C. Hainauit, town clerk of Annsville, was found dead in hed at Taherg. Heart disease is supposed to have been the muse of death,

#### An International Wedding. LONDON, Oct. 28.-The Times an-

nounces the marriage, at Kensington, of Mr. J. M. Jingate of Glasgow, to Anneta, youngest daughter of Mr. Henry Quincy Grinten of Louisville,

# HE WON'T SAY MUCH | VERY SUDDEN DEATH

Detective Reticent as to Cause of the Garrisons Wreck.

THE INQUEST BEGINS AT COLD SPRING

Evidence Adduced, However, Throws No Light on the Origin of the Disaster. The Taking of Testimony Postponed to Nov. 4.

COLD SPRING, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Chief Detective Humphrey of the New York Central railroad was asked last evening if the arrest of any person was contemplated on suspicion of having caused the wreck of the state express. Mr. Humphrey admitted that the company suspects that the roadbed was blown out by dynamite, but refused to divulge any information. He said that his instructions were to report the result of his investigation personally to President Depew.

The diver who was at work yesterday searching in the river for the bodies of Engineer Foyle and Stenographer Mc-Kay had no success. He says that the bodies are either buried in the mud or have been washed away. Two divers, assisted by a steam dredge, will continue the search tomorrow. The body of Isaac Rettenberg, which was recovered from the wreck, was taken to New York city by the dead man's brother, Jeremiah Rettenberg of 28 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, last night. Rettenberg, who was a traveling oculist, was 28 years of age and unmarried. He was on his way to New York to attend his brother's wedding when he was killed.

The body of Giuseppe Paduano is stillunclaimed. The body of the weman known as No. 12 is not yet identified. Coroner William T. Wood and jury omorenced their inquest last night into the cause of the death of the 20 victims of the New York Central disaster of hast Sunday morning. The inquest was held in the town half in this place. which was filled with witnesses and stootators, commencing at 7:30 p. m. The coremer was assisted by District Attorney J. Bennett Southard as examining counsel. Charles R. de Freest, suretary of the railroad commissioners. and C. C. McEntee, stenographer of the same board, were present, but took no part in the proceedings beyond taking a des of the testimony. It was annowneed that the commissioners would make a further investigation later. The

represented at the inquest.
The hearing insted one hour and 15 rinutes and was productive of no in formation whatever bearing upon the ares of the disaster. To each witness the district attorney put these quesi ma euch of which received a negative Answer from all the witnesses:

rullread company did not appear to be

"Maye you even beard of this place leing considerei langerous among milread re-m? Have you observed the conwhen of the track where the accident a curred, and have you an opinion as to h was caused? Have you talked with any official or detective of the New York Central about the accident?" The laquest was adjourned until  $\mathbf{N}_{\theta}\mathbf{v},$ 

#### The Chickamanga Dedication.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Get. 28.-Aljuthat General Stewart will issue orders next week to 1.5% Pennsylvania soldiers for free transportation to Chattanooga und return, to attend the dedication on New 15 of the Pennsylvania menuments in the Chickamauga buillefield. Governer Histories and staff will narriedis to in the serem wies, along with representitives of the mailonal governwent and the Pennsylvania battlefield commission. The adjutant general recelved a telegram yesterday afternoon from John M. Beall of Philad Iphia, passenger agent of the Southern railway. stating that the conductors of the Southern millway had been instructed Dipermit, upon application, three step-The one bunded he applyerage of between Wishington and Chattanears to each soldier holding a Chattahonga excuesion ticket.

#### Was Not Grace Stevenson's Body.

EOSTON, Oct. 28. - Superintendent Fred Briggs of the North Grove street morgue secured a permit from the board of health to open the grave and exhame the body of an unknown woman found in the Charles giver on May 29. This step was taken, as it was thought the body might be that of Grace Stevenson, dangater of the millionaire real estate dealer of Smokline, who has been missing several months. The body was exhibited, but was not

#### Petitioners Get a Rebuff.

MIDDUETOWN, Conn., Oct. 28.-At a special meeting of the police committee of the common council last night a pe-23 others was received procesting against the permitting of the kinetoscope exhibition of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight which is announced to be given in the local opera house next Monday night. None of the petitioners appeared in support of the remonstrance, and the committee reported adversely on the petition.

#### Trolley Kills a Boy,

NEWBURG, N. Y., Oct. 28,-Martin Garrahan, 3 years old, was killed by a trolley car here last night. Mrs. James J. Garrahan, his mother, was leading him and another child, when Martin playfully broke away. He ran into the street and tell under an approaching cur and was instantly crushed to death.

### The Fever Situation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The yellow fever bulletin may be summed up as follows: New Orleans, 44 new cases, 8 teaths; Montgomery, Ala., 7 new cases; Mobile, 5 new cases, 2 deaths; Atlanta, 1 new case: Cayuga, Miss., 2 new cases: Raymond, Miss., 1 new case,

Unexpected Passing Away of the Duchess of Teck.

SHE WAS QUEEN VICTORIA'S COUSIN.

Also the Mother of Young Prince Alexander, Who Rumor Had It Was to Marry the Late Ogden Goelet's Daughter.

RICHMOND, England, Oct. 28 .- The Duchess of Teck, cousin of Queen Victoria, sister of the Duke of Cambridge and mother-in-law of the Duke of York, died at the White lodge here yester day, She was born Nov. 27, 1833, and was

married on June 12, 1866, to Prince

Francis, duke of Teck, eldest son of

Prince Alexander of Wurtemburg, who

was born Aug. 27, 1837. Flags are halfmast over all the public buildings throughout the country as a mark of sympathy with the royal family in their The distress of Queen Victoria when she heard the news of the death of the duchess was very painful indeed. The Prince of Wales was at Newmarket, intending to be present at the race for the Cambridgeshire stakes, when he was informed of the death of the Duchess

of Teck. His royal highness immedi-

ately left Newmarket for London. The

funeral will probably take place at Windsor. The funeral has been provisionally fixed for Saturday, the arrangements being intrusted to his royal highness the Duke of York. The Duke of Teck is so overcome with grief that he is unable to see any one. The population of Richmond, especially the poor people, to whom the duchess had endeared herself, are giving great evidence of their

The death of the duchess has caused a sensation throughout the country, as it was not known that she was ill. On the contrary, it was supposed that the duchess had entirely recovered from a previous complaint which caused her considerable suffering.

The Duke and Duchess of Teck had four children. Princess Victoria Mary. born May 16, 1857, who was married July 6, 1888, to Prince George of England, duke of Fork (she was previously affianced to Albert, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, but his death occurred about a month before the day fixed for the wedding, and later she married Prince Georges: Prince Adolphus, who was born Aug. 13, 1978, and who was married on Dec. 12, 1898, to Lady Marcaret Gresvener, daughter of the Duke of Westminster: Prince Francis Joseph. lean Jac. 5, 1316, and Pyince Alexander. who v 🎍 born April 14 1874.

It has been reported that Prince Alexan let of Teck was to visit Lenex, Mass. this fall, and sumor also had it that the Prince might marry Miss Grelet, daugh ter of the late Ogden Goelet, the New Terk fill-maile, but the reported ensecoment was formally denied by Mr.

#### Massacred by Maya Indians, UKLEANS, Oct. 25.—Advicad

from Merida, Yucaran, Mexico, just redelived in this dity, tell of a horrible massure by the insurgent Indians of the Chan-Santa Cruze district of the state of Yucatan. In all 14 persons were killed. They were the passengers and crew of a small vessel which sailed from Codumel for Bacalar. She had no sooner reached her port of destination than the rebels of the tribe of Maya fell upon them and made prisoners of all. Nor ne escaped, and within a short time after their capture they were all put to death after being fortured in a manner that is only described in the dispatches as the most herrible ever practiced by 50 700 95.

#### Peppermint Oil King Dead.

LEONS, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Hiram Gilhert Hetchkies, president of the H. C. Hotenkiss International Prize Medal Es sential Cil company and known as the peppermint oil king, died here last evening, aged 37 years. He was been in (meldic outry and lived in Pheirs for years, running extensive mills. He after erward began shipping, rectifying and distilling essential oils. He came to this city in 1829 and built up an export trade, also being engaged in the maling and onaking business. For his orand he was recently offered \$1.500,000 and for its use an annual cental of \$100,000.

#### Bishop P rry's Wife Dead,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28. -Mrs. Saruh Albert Woods Perry wife of Right Rev. William Stevens Perry, Profestant Episcopa; bishop of lawa, died yester. day in this city at the residence of her aunt. Mrs. William Bacon Stevens Bishon Perry and his wife had just cofurned from Europe, whither they had gone for the benefit of the invalid wife's health. Mrs. Perry wan the daughter of Dr. Cotton Mather Smith, president of Kenyon college, and a sister of Rev. Dr. Cotton Smith, late rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York,

#### The Corbin Executors Sued.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Oct. 28,-Mrs. Anna Carbin Borrowe, wife of Bader Alsop Borrawe and a daughter of the late Austin Corbin, seeks to compel the executors of her father's estate to pay over to her immediately the \$65,000 bequeuthed to her by her father. The exeentors contend that there are no available assets and that they have been abliged to deposit their own personal property as collateral security for outstanding debts.

#### Another Tr in Patality, NEWPORT, R. L. Oct. 28.-Michael

Morarity, aged is years and married, a section hand on the Old Colony road was struck by a train in the freight yard yesterday afternoon and killed.

#### WOULD ARM PRISONERS.

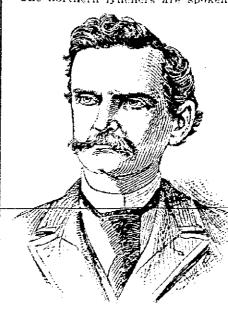
Governor Atkinson Strongly Condemna Lynch Law.

ATLANTA, Oct. 28.—Mob law was se verely condemned by Governor Atkinson in his message to the Georgia legislature, which has convened here. The message bristles with a scorching and sensational attack upon the lawless spirit that fosters lynch law in this

He says that to exterminate the practice of lynching the crime must be

made odious and shameful. He advocates stringent legislation against mobs and insists that the legislature pass a law laying every county wherein such a crime is committed subject to a large indemnity to the relatives of the mob's victim.

The northern lynchers are spoken of



#### GOVERNOR ATKINSON.

by the governor. On this subject he "It is no excuse to say that the north-

ern people, who have less to provoke them to it, lynch. Let us not take them as a standard, but rather show a higher type of civilization in our state and erect here a standard to which they may aspire."

The governor is in favor of arming the prisoners and allowing them to protest themselves from mobs. He says: 'The arresting officer is now clothed with authority to take the life of the assailants when resisting their efforts to take a prisoner from his custody, and it is his duty to take life if necessary to protect the prisoner and retain him in custody. This he should be required to do at the hazard of his own life, or the prisoner should be unschackled, armed and given an opportunity to defend his life himself. The anowledge on the part of the mob that this would be done would deter it from pursuing its lawless purpose, and the law would be permitted to protect the innocent and punish the guilty,

### HE MAY BE ARRESTED.

Startling News From Harana Concerning Butcher Weyler,

HAVANA, via Key West, Oct. 28.-General Weyler has been ordered by the government in Madrid to remain in Ffa-General Blanco arrives, This may mean that W-yler is to be sent beaut under arrest for resusing to obey the order to give command to General Castellanis

tieneral Weyler is using every means to win sympathy here. On the way he employs the power he has concentrated depends to a very considerable extent chooses to resist General Bianca's authority, the latter will need a strong force behind him before he can land in Havana. If there is not serious (rouble, then it will be because Senor Sagasta and his ministers hend the knee to General Weyler, for the indication is that General Weyler will not submit quietly

pares a disturbance is evidenced by the grovan when the former was served with fact that they have telegraphed to Gene | 3 writ from the coroner, who is the only eral Weyler to disband the volunteer force. Yesterday morning the captain general called to the paince the colonels | had been entered against him in the of the committeers and road to them a | meann of \$50,000 for damages, Magowtelegram from Minister of the Cob nies on throntens numberous suits and expo-More stating that the services of the sures. There is still much speculation vocunteers would no langer be required to so to what will be done with the nouse and that they were to be disarmed, and the contents, After an excited consultation, the colonels agreed to send a cable dispatch to Senor Moret expressing their indignation and stating that they would not be responsible for the actions of the men if the news was conveyed to them.

#### THE SON OF KOSSUTH.

A Patriotic Appeal For the Freedom of Bungary.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 28, Francis Kossuch, son of the calchemical Hungarian unitriot, speaking in the house of deputties, arred the government to "take ad-Hungary's independence."

has no intention of turning Austria's makes up here, and it is supposed that difficulties unreasonably to the advan- ne attempted to pass between two cars tage of the Himparians. The mion of the two countries must be regarded as him. He leaves a widow and two chile galissoluble. Should the Austrian con- dren. stitutional system break down, which investigating, God forbid, the Hungarian government would be obliged to act independently regarding the customs and commercial Austre-Hungarian bank,"

#### Miss Ber'iner Wins Her Case.

Miss Annie Berliner, a deaf mute, against Jacob Scar'in, aiso a deaf mute, for \$50,060 damages for Breach of promise of marriage, which was tried in the supreme court here, ended with a verdict for \$1,750 in favor of the plaintiff. Searlin is the son of a wealthy robacco dealer. The young woman in the sign 'anguage explained that she still loves the defendant and is willing to mary

# MAGOWAN EVICTED.

Former Mayor Is Carried Out Bodily by Sheriffs.

BRINGS SUIT FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES.

He Was In Bed When the Officials Came to Fject Him and Resisted Them, Even Striking One of the Constables.

TRENTON, Oct. 28.-Former Mayor Frank A. Magowan and his wife, Mrs. Edith Barnes Magowan, were legally forced from possession of the big colonial mansion in North Clinton avenue which has been the scene of so much difficulty during the last 15 months.

He was carried bodily from the house by several deputy sheriffs. He was only partly dressed at the time. There was a large and curious crowd of persons. who had gathered to see the last act in a great melodrama. Magowan of late has grown fond of dramatic exhibitions and prepared a novel one for those who 174 been educated to expect extraordinary things from him.

It was scheduled that he would make a resistance just to give him a stand-ing in court in case he saw fit to bring a suit or series of suits. His personal chartels had been previously removed to one of the local hotels, where he has engaged a sult of rooms.

Some few things that he left behind were promptly carried out of the house and thrown on the back lawn as special property. Magowan, after he had been triumphantly carried out, went to the servants' quarters in the stable, and there he delivered his valedictory.

Mrs. Edith Barnes Magowan was prepared for the emergency. She knew that she would have to vacate the house and was prepared for the inevitable. When the sheriff and his deputies entered and she was informed that she must variate, she put on her street apparel and left in company with Mrs. William Emery, who has been the housekeeper for some months. The atter's husband, who has been the buter, was allowed to remain in the house because he was bedfast with rheuma-

When Mr. Magowan was waited upon,



#### EX-MATOR MAGOTVAN

would have to dress. A reasonable length of time was given him in which to put or his clothes, and when he did not appear, the sheriff went to his room. There the two held a short conversation, the stability of Spain in Cuba. If he during which the former mayor grew reminiscent and reminded Mr. Ashmore that he both nominated and elected the latter to the office of sheriff. Mr. Ashmore smiled. For a time Magowan resisted. He even went so far as to strike one of the constables, which irritated the officials.

During all these proceedings the paris of lawyers sat on the porch. Scarce-That the Spanish government antici- by had the should finished ousling Mamanty official having invisitetion over the sheriff, giving him notice that suit

#### A New Pitisburg Concern. PITTSHITTED, Oct. 28,--The Central

Selling agency for the market of the combined product of the window glass factories of the United States was esmiddished at a mosting of the officers and executive committee of the New American Wardov Class company, This action makes Phisburg the head center or the window glass industries of the United States.

Rilled by a Train.

NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 28.-William vantage of Austrian cross and try for Rich, a brick mason, aged 35, was killed by the cars here last night. The Premier Barffy replied; "The ministry | New England milroad steambout freight and that the frain, backing up, caught - Medical Examiner Paddock is

### They nou'l Need More Money.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.- The treasurer renty between Austria and Hungary of the Chizens' union has issued a letand of the charter and privileges of the ter stating that no more contributions in behalf of Seth Low's campaign are necessary, as he has plenty now to meet all legitimate expenses. The document NEW YORK, Oct. 28. The suit of adds that no candidate on the ticket has contributed a cent, directly or inrectly.

#### Looks Like Attempted Spicide.

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Yesterday Miss Mary E. Gould, aged 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus D. Gould, living two miles north of Lee Center, took about a dram of morphine with supnosed suicidal intent. She is still unconscious and her recovery is doubtfut

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The steady and rapid increase in the iemand for platinum has resulted in a harp advance in price and consequenty in a somewhat corresponding inrease in production, although the netal is so rare that the production by o meins keeps even pace with the growing demand. At present the nice of civile platinum at the miles r Russia is 900 mark-acou. 44, or early >225-a kilogram a k logian. being two and two-tenths pound- says he Philadelphia Press

The Russian ministry of finances has cently issued a report on the producion of platinum in Russia. It has long een known that Russia led all other ountries in the production of this netal although it was first discovered n America and the report shows that Russia at present furnishes 40 times hat produced in all other countries iken together. It is not a vast amount itner. In the year 1880 the quantity produced in Russia amounted to 2,946 alograms, in 1895 it reached 4 413 kilograms. This rate metal is found in Russia only in the southern Cral where n min ng for the metal the still rarer metal minum is found, but only in small quantities. Last year the quantits of iridium obtained did not imount to more than four and onemih kilogi ims or about nine pour ās Platinum is electractory metal and the methods of working it are not known n Russia so that the ore is exported to ermitty and to England and Russa emports so much of the worked up Platinum as it requires NO JAPANESE RECIPROCITY

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There is not a word to be said against policy that affords educational facilties to all, regardless of nationality estgion or race says Arthurs Mag wine But the Japaness enter our facones and workshops, and when they have mastered the secrets return to their native shores and found factor esa compete with our own. All honor and praise to those little Japs who will ontentedly be in exile and dissimilate the inhorn contempt in which they hold is that they may contribute to the prosperty of their beloved Dir Nippo But what would be said of our manuseturers who while zealously guardng the secrets of their inventious from then competitors by patents expess less i sults of their ingenuity to spics show no sense of honor or gritiful vill deter from using them to then own ids ntage

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An Pasy-Going Chinese Prince, the famous German traveler, Otto thers tells about a singular Chinese otentate whom he visited in Laos tates while on his way from Sum to onquin. The prince leaves the cares f affors chiefly to his wife. He has eid his throne placed in the palace. itchen so that he can receive visitors nd watch the preparation of his meals the same time. The subjects seem be content with his manner of adninistration and admire the demoratic spirit manifested in his choice f a throne room. The dynasty how ver, promises to become extinct as he prince's son and heir is a confirmed. runkard and at last reports unmai-

The "Black Death"

An eminent Swess specialist, Dr. ersin a pupil of Pasteur, declares his onviction that the plague which has revailed in southern China since 1894, ed in British India since 1996, is the enuine black death of the middle res, and that it will in all probability uh Europe in a year or two.

Condemn Presidential Appointment. ATLANTA Oct 28 - Hewitt Hall chamman of the house penitentiars commission and law parence of Govcommatkinson introduced in the house of representatives vesterday a resolution condemning the president's appointment is pistmaster at Higansville a man objectionable to over 40 per

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-The "Trip to Laughland" given Friday evening, Oct. 22, at Clarendon Inn, by members of the Epworth League, was a novelty in the way of entertainment and a grand success socially. Those who did not attend missed a treat. The excursion train was one hour late in leaving the home station, but made the run, stopping at the eighteen stations on the line in a very short time. The serving of the supper in the dining carafforded considerable amusement, as "passengers' were required to order from the bill of fare from the number,-no names of edibles being given and those good at guessing obtained a square meal. The second edition of the Wurtsboro Tidings, edited by Mrs. J. G. Parsells, was read in the library car and was pronounced execilent. The League desire to thank Mr. and Mrs. Newkirk for the hospitality shown by them: Miss Harriet Parsells for interest manifested and all who contributed toward making the party a sucess. Mrs. Woods, as Fourth Vice President of the League, shows marked ability in keeping up the social meetings of the League and its cutertainments.

-A goodly number of our village people had the pleasure of hearing, the wellknown beturer, Creswell MacLaughlia, et Cornwall-on-Hudson, at the M. E. Church, Tuesday evening.

-Many tillage wells are dry. Work on the long looked for water works will begin shortly, and it is hoped they may be available the coming winter.

-Thomas Healy, acting for his son. Wm. H. Healy, of New York, who owns extensive woodlands near here, is desir- i spent Sunday in Port Orange, visiting ous of obtaining choppers and teams to [ place about 6,000 cords of wood on canai bank by spring.

-Miss Phebe Reed is visiting iriends at | place. Bayonne, N. J., and Miss Madge Shinner

-Dr. Piper has been away several days at Shokan, N. Y.

-Squire Benedict has leased Daniel Howell's tarm, and Mr. Howell is now boarding with "His Honor,"

-Our saithul O. and W. agent. Lee Wakeman, and his family are enjoying their annual outling in Delaware county. Mr. Topping is in charge of the station. -Josh Sander and Frank Chedenyne of Yonkers, are spending a low works at Muun's Hotel, Mt. Prosper.

-Miss Nelle Clark has returned from a week's visit in New York among friends. -Will J. Maxwell is erecting a handconsecretings and barn on the old road.

-Inc of Helm is about to erect a cot-

the one harted in the spring of 1800.

-The Willing Workers of the Reform- entertainers. ed Church will hold a "Yedow" social i

and parlor entertainment at J. A. Ful- barber, spent last Sunday with relatives ton's, Friday evening, Oct. 29. Some of in Mouroe. the tentures will be the Yellow Kal and | -We would advise all Montgomery a little guilt is en captive by the Indians. Twenty have cents entitles you to support for Geo. Ackerby for Supervisor, as he is and entertainment. All are invited.

-Willer Johnson, of Newbergh, formeely of this place, was in town. Wedness; in Sewburgh on business. day, calling on his old triends. Evidently Newborgh agrees with.

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-Foreman Wm. C. Rose, of Phillipsport, who has charge of the canal through this place, made a survey of the route, Monday morning. He pronounces everything as looking O. K. He has a fine new carriage and is the right man in the right place.

-The Canal Company is about to erect a new watch shancy at the Graham waste weir for the comfort of the watchmen while engaged in drawing water in heavy storms. The building was brought from Phillipsport by Foreman Stanton, who has an eye for the comfort and health of his men. The watchmen feel very thankful for the kindness shown to them as their accommodations heretofore have been very slim at that post.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Moley went to Jersey C<del>ity. Monday morning,</del> for a week's visit with their children and friends there and in New York and Pater-

-Misses Nellie Jausen and Susie Embler, of this place, have gone to Rondout. They went by the way of the canal on Capt. Jansen's boat. It will be enjoyable trip for the young ladies no doubt as a trip on the D. and H. at this season of the year is very pleasant.

-There ought to be plenty of cider in our neighborhood this fall, judging from the way that apples have been going to the cider mill at Wurtsboro for the past two weeks. The Helm cider mill is making, as it always has, very fine eider.

-Felix Grimes, of Jersey City, was visiting itiends at this place last week.

-Mrs. Elihu Carey and son, George, her andle. Festus Skinner. -S. Decker and family, of Wartsboro.

spent Souday with his parents at this -Miss Annie M. Decker is visiting her

sister. Sybil, at Wurtsboro. -Anny Betsey Kiernan, of this place,

who was very sick last week, we are pleased to report, is improving. -A. E. McCune and wife of Wurtsboro.

were the guests of A. Grimes, Sunday. -John Ogx, who was afflicted with the chills, is all right again.

-Miss Hattie Moore returned last week from Liberty, where she had spent a week with her sister

#### MONTGOMERY.

invited to a Dance in Washingtonville -The Right Man for Supervisor-Personal Notes.

Correspondence Andre Ass. M. L. di-

-1 uninber of our young seeding men tage on the Traybor lot on the site of bayers and invitations to a grand ball to be assen by the Helena Caro, of Wash--Alonzo Crawerd lies healt are adult lagronville, on Wednesday evening, Nov. tion to and a product his house on Pane, had. A good time can be expected, as the members of the club are right royal

-Jack Beether, our popular young

readers of this paper to cast their votes the right man for that position.

-Lester W. Kaupe speat last Saturday

-Mrs. Martin D. Lodge and son have been visiting at Mass Jennie Hewitt's, at Vail's Gate, for a lew days,

-Mrs. D. J. Little, of Fair Haven, N J., is visiting her grandson, Henry L. Kaune, in this village.

-Invitations have been issued for a dance to be given at the residence of Wm. Oliver, near Graham Church, Friday

#### Mayor Berry is Improving,

Mayor D. W. Berry shows some im provement, this morning, and his triends are hopeful that he may soon be around

"I was troubled with that dreading dis ease called dropsy; sy often from head to foot. Burdock Blood Bitters has com-Dr. Agnew's Ointment cures piles in all | pletely cured me. It is a most wonderful medicine." Joseph Herrick, Linwood,

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R. T. OF T. COUNTY CONVENTION

To Be Held in This City, Friday, Nov. 5

The county convention of Royal Tempers of Temperance will be held in this city, on Friday, Nov. 5, at which it is expected delegates from all the lodges in the county will be present, and also a number of the high officials of the order. The meeting will be held in the rooms of Wallkill Conneil, in Armstrong & Lyon's Block, and during the day secret sessions will be held to transact the business pertaming to the wellare of the order.

The evening session will be public and all are invited. Addresses will be delivered by some of the most prominent members of the order and pleuty of vocal and instrumental music will be a feature of the entertainment. It is expected the atnendance will be large.

NO WASTE OF WORDS.

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Judge Frank Ives, of District Court of Crookston, Minn., says: For some time I have used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with seeming great benefit, with few exceptions, I have not been so free from indigestion in twenty-five years.

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#### GRAHAMSVILLE.

Very Sick—Improvements—Sheriff Wat son in Town - Personal and Local Correspondence Argus and Menuury,

-Mrs. Salife Brock is very sick. Dr. Hoar is attending her. She is no better at this writing.

-Eugene Benson is having his house

improved by giving it a fresh coat of paint. Chas. Arkills is doing the work

-P. J. Scott is building a new barn. Eugene Benson is doing the work. -John M. Watson was in town one

day last week making a short call on the boys. He is a good iellow and we hope that next Tuesday all the voters will remember that he is running for Member of

Assembly and give him their vores. -Geo. B. Reyno'ds has gone to New York for a few days on business.

\_\_W.M. Roosa went to New York, this week, with a carload of apples. -Frank Bush has taken a position as clerk in Low Mullenix's store for the

-John L. Porter expects for generally to school Prida o Schooling on the

#### Biddlerows Foot Ball Players Go to Newburgh, Saturday.

The foot ball team from the Middletown High School will, go to Newburgn, Saturday, to play the Newburgh Academy's team. The Middletown team is entirely made up of High School boys.

### New York Produce Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 28, '97, BUTTER-Receipts for week 22,638 packages, ex-

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Y. Supreme Court, county of Orange—Margeret A. VanNort, plaintiff, against Samuel H. Wilcox and Violet V. Wilcox, his wife: Ire L. Case and Bella G. Case, his wife; C. Finnet Crawford, Elt ng D. B. France, James H. Crawford, Charles H. Mapes, James E. Horton and Charles Tremper, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered in the shove entitled action at a Special Term of the Supreme Court held at the Court House in the City of Newburgh, and State of New York, on the 4th day of October, 1807, Hon. Michael H. Hirschberg, justice, and duly entered in the Orange County Clerk's office. I the undersigned referee, named in add Indgment, will sell at public auction to the highest older at the floiding House, in the city of Middletown, Y. Y., on Friday, the 5th day of November, 1807, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day all and singular the lands and premises in said judgment described as follows:

All that treet or parced of land siteate in the of November, 180, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day all and singular the lands and premises in said judgment described as follows:

All that truct or parcel of land site at the city of Middletown, county of Orange and State of New York, bounded as follows: Beginning in the center line of Grand street, in said city of Middletown, at a point firee hundred and twenty-seven feet south forty-one and one-fourth decrees west from a point in Main street, being described as follows: ninety-nine feet north eight-three degrees west from the center of a maple tree in the west corner of the door yard in front of C. S. Slauson's house and forty-eight feet distance north seventy-six degrees east an alianthus tree on the south side of Main street and thirty-three feet three inches southerly from an alianthus tree standing on the north side of Main street and the west of Grand street from the above desembed point in Main street. The said place of beginning hes south forty-one and one-fourth degrees west three hundred and twenty-seven feet in the center line of Grand street as above states, and runs from themes south forty-pries and one-fourth degrees west three hundred and twenty-seven feet in the center ince of Grand street as above states, and runs from themes south forty-pries and one-fourth degrees east mittee to a stake; thence north forty-sight and three-fourths degrees east mittee to a stake; thence north forty-sight and three-fourths degrees east mittee to a stake; thence north forty-sight and three-fourths degrees east mittee to a stake; thence north forty-sight and three-fourths degrees east mittee to a stake; thence north forty-sight and three-fourths degrees east mitter to the center line of the sight and three-fourths degrees east mitter to the center line of the sight and three-fourths degrees east mitter to the center line of the sight and three-fourths degrees east mitter to the center line of the sight and three-fourths degrees east mitter to the center line of the sight and three-fourths degrees east m

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Reference being here made thereto, and also in a deed from said Jennie H. Roe and her less and to said James J. Wood, dated November I, 1882, and recorded in the Oran e. County Cherk's office in Book 217 of Deeds at Pare 241, November 3

Also all that fract or parcel of land situate in the city of Middletowa. Ornous county, State of New York, and described as follows: Beginning in the center line of Grand avenue, in state ty, at the nerth corner of lot now owned by the said Wood and runs southeastedy along and Wood's line two honored and forty feet thence is rinerly and parallel with the line of Grand avenue in it to exceed any inches; thence westerly parall I with the large management of the content line of Grand avenue in the Grand avenue, the new the point or place of beginning, containing so much as may be covered by the continue of the said Wood not exceeding even inches northerly from the cosmiss of said dwelling intended to supply any and all delicency there may be if any in the width of said Wood's lot to the extent of what land may be covered by the propertion of the connex of the dwelling as it now stands on said Wood's lot, on line to be purallel with said Wood's northerly line, as it homes is mentiored, described and act forth in a deed thereof from Oliver P. Reeve and wife to said Jam's J. Wood ditted January 25, 1889 reference here made thereof and being the same premises conveyed to Ira L. Case by William B. Royce, Referee, by deed dated March 29, 1894.

T. X. LITTLE, Plantiff's Attorney.

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OTRINGS COURTY, Goshen, N. Y.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange counts will be held in their rooms in the County Building, at Goshen, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER the 10th, at two o'clock p. m.

All persons having bills or claims of any description against said county are bereby notified and required to deposit the same, properly made out, itemized and verified according to law, in a receptacic provided for that purpose, in the Orange County Clerk's office, on or before the third day of such meeting. All orders for printing or other supplies furnished must be attached to the bills. In default thereof such bills or claims will not be andited at sand annual meeting.

In order to secure the proper distribution of drafts for bills andited, claimants are required to endorse on their bill the name of the town in which they reside and their post office address.

Bills presented by justices or constables for services in cruminal proceedings must state fully the nature of the crime committed by the person or persons apprehended or tried, so as to distinguish between selonies and misdemeanors.

Constables or any other officers making any charactor mileage shall state in their bills tha points traveled to and from, together with the actual number of miles traveled. No bills for mileage can be allow d that are not so itemized.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1897.

### DEMCCHATIC NOMINATIONS.

JEDICIARY. For Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, ALTON B. PARKER. For Justice of the Supreme Court, WILLARD BARTLETT.

ASSEMBLY. For Member of Assembly, ALBERT'S EMBLER (First District), DANIEL P. SCHULTZ (Second District)

COUNTY. For Sheriff, ABRAM H. MAY, of Goshen.

For County Clerk
SAMUEL D ROBERSON,
of Crawford. For District Attorney, JONATHAN DEYO,

For Superintendent of the Poor, CHARLES B WOOD, of Middletown. For Coroners.

JOHN H. CHAPMAN,

of Newburgh, STEPHEN WOLF, of Middletown. CITY.

For City Traisurer.
GEORGE E. WALLACE. IRA L. HARDING.

IRA L. HARDING.

For Members of Board of Water Commissioners,
WILLIAM D. STRATTON,
JOHN F. DICKS,
THOMAS L. GILLSON

For Members of Board of Education,
DANI'L B. HARDENBERGH,
JOSEPH B. SWALM,
ROSLYN M. COX

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For Justices of the Peace, JACOB O AUSTIN, HORACE W. COREY. For Constables,
GEORGE W. VANKEURAN,
LOUIS ROTH.

For Aldermen,
First Ward-GEORGE WALDORF,
Second Ward-GEORGE W. O'NEAL,
Third Ward-JOHN H. GAVIN.
Fourth Ward-ZOPHER K. GREENE.

A few days ago the Republican organs were telling the farmers that they ought to vote to send Louis Bedell back

Assembly. Now they are asking rail- had been received: road men to vote for him because of another failure,-his mutility to induce the Governor to look with favor on the bill that would give railroad employes representation on the Railroad Commission. A record of failure is a poor record to run on as Mr. Bedell will find out when the votes are counted.

Here is a thought for the voters of Middletown to consider. A division of politica power in the Common Council has always resulted to the advantage of the city Aldermen or opposing political beliefs act as a wholesome cleck upon each other. There can be no jobs and the tendency to extravagance is held in check when it is known that political opponents are watching every move. Three Republican Aldermen holl over. It would be a good thing it all the Aldermen elected this fall were Democrats - It looks as if they would be. Do what is in your power to bring about such a result and you'll never have cause to regret it.

Daniel P. Schultz, the Democratic can didate for Member of Assembly in this d strict, was a brave soldier during the civil war and has an army record that entitles him to the support of those who "wore the blue." He enlisted in 1861 in the 1st  $N_{\rm e}$ J. Cavairy and served for three years, undergoing his full share of hard- | crock, ship and privation and bravely facing death on many occasions Mr. Schultz is a past commander of Cartoll Post. G. A. R., of Port Jervis, and will be heart- Ratiroad Coaches Ruined by Tramps. By supported by his comtades or that post on election day. He ought to have the votes of all the old soldras of the district, who believe that in the distribution of civie honors, prentiènee shou'd be given those who risked their lives that the country might live

kill ne to the effect that the combination or 'Hoyd Gardaer's brains, and. Hor ice Thompson's money is not winking smoothly the seems that Mr. Thompson got on year marketter in which he ad ! marfed having made some mistakes, and promised better things for the lattice. This circular was it submitted to I lovel, and when to brought his "brains" to hear on if he privately expressed the opinion that he doseph's Cemetery. could have put the money that the enen-In cost to a better use. Citizens of the town of Wallkill who have read Mr Thompson's bid for votes marvel at his giving the possibility of the town steing su daoi \$10,000 and \$20,000 as a rea-For for keeping him in office they say and approprily with good reason, that if under his administration the town has possibly been made hable for \$30,000 ft shows such laxress and carelessness that the town superests had better be comnatical to more a new keeping.

### Special Car from Goshen, Fo night,

Then will be a special car for Goshen at II o, to night, to accommodate the Middletown tumbers of the Goshen Vocal Society, who may attend the soticty's amount a ceting.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve ares Piles, Scalde, ischas.

Sheriff Wartin and Deputies Must Answer for bhooting Down Unarmed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 28-The Grand Jury, to-day, returned a true bill against Sheriff Martin and his deputies for the Latimer shooting. It includes nineteen charges for murder, one for each man killed and one for the victims considered collectively. Thirty-six true bills were found in the same way for felonious wounding against the same defendants, The indications are that the prosecution will be pushed vigorously.

ANDREE'S BALLOON SIGHTED.

Seen by a Whaling ship Floating Near Prince Charles' Promontory. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Oct. 28.—Despatches from Vardoe Island in the Arctic Ocean, off Finn ark, on which is the most northern port in Europe, say that the public there are fully convinced of the truth of the report that a whaling ship sighted Prof. Andree's balleon, Sept. 23, floating near Prince Charles' promontory, Spitzbergen.

The news has caused considerable depression among the friends of Andree. Arctic Explorer Brakmo proposes to sail 🍵 for the promontory to investigate the truth of the story.

> YELLOW FEVER INCREASING. Bl ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 28 .- The indications are for a record breaking day with yellow fever. At 11, this morning, thirteen new cases and six deaths had been reported. The heavy increase is attributed to the chilly nights and warm days now prevailing.

HOSPITAL DONATION DAY.

Articles Received Yery Slowly To-Day

by the Ladies of Thrail Hospital. Mrs. E. W. Van Duzer, Mrs. R. G. Sliter, Mrs. Sara Horton and Miss Belle Horton, of Thrall Hospital, to-day, to receive donations for the institution from the to the Assembly because he introduced benevolent of this city. The gifts came an amendment to the milk inspection in very slowly as compared with last law and let it die after it had passed the year. Up to 2 o'clock the following gifts

J. M. Brack, 1 ham. G. W. Clark & Sou, 10 lbs. lard. 1 bu. onions, 1 ham.

 R. C'ements, \$25. Mapes Bros., sack flour.

M. Askew, 2 bu. omons.

Mrs. Wm. Kortright, 2 cans or fruit. Mrs. Hattie A. Wilson, 1 can fruit. Mrs. Alired Allee, 2 qts. cauned ouious Mrs. F. J. Edwards, (Goshen) 2 cans of truit, 1 can jelly.

Daughters of the King of Grace Church 12 towe's. Dr. Talcott, 2 bottles of wine, 6 bottles

of Meilin's tood, 2 bottles of bovinine. Miss Flora Horton, spread Messrs, Fairchild, per D. H. Webster,

sence pepsine, I bottle panopeton, 2 buttles peptogenic powder. J. W. Phillips, 3 cans bruit

Mrs. Andrew Allison, (Mt. Hope) can of lruit, basket of apples. Mrs. Wm. Thurston, can jelly.

Mrs. D. H. Campbell, fruit and flowers. Snyder & Fancher, box soap. Mrs. Neal, apples and pears.

Mrs S S. Hoyt, 3 cans of fruit and jelly, 2 shoets Undown, dozen jackages of Cooper's

Mrs 6. W. Jones, 2 caus of fruit, 1 basket of pears, Christine Stivers, 1 package of cream of wheat

Gladys Stivers, 1 package of starch. Mrs. E. T. Hamford, \$5, Mis C. H. Babrock, 4 cans of tom-

Mts G. H. Decker, 1 rocking chair. Mrs R G Sliter, 3 tin care boxes. lbs sngar, I frying pan and cover.

Wrs. Wm. Kuiffin, 2 cons of fourt Mrs. Whiteheld Sloat, 2 cans of funt. 2 glasses or jelly.

For some time tramps have been sleeping in unused passenger coaches of the Port Jervis and Monticello Railroad standing on a switch near the Port Jervis station. The cars were examined, Wednesday, and it was found that one coach was nearly runned, the cushions having been upped up to serve as bed-Littest advices from the town of Wall- ding. The interiors of the other coaches were badly damaged. Police protection has been asked for

### D ed in Roosevelt Hospital.

Thomas, the six year-old son of Michnd and Bridget Collins, died to day, in-Roosevelt Hospital, New York city. The remains will be brought here to-night and the inneral will be held at the home of the bereaved parents, near Rockville, at 230 to morrow. Burnd in St.

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Evangelist Geil's Meetings Begin To-

Evangelist William E. Geil has arrived in town and will begin his series of revival meeting in the First Congregational hurch, to-night.

The Neversink Dyke. The dyke to be built along the Never-

sink, at Godeffroy, will be about ball a mile long. Twenty-five men and four teams are now employed.

H, meneal Notes.

-Juvitations have been issued for the marriage of W. D. Downs, of Denver, formerly of this city, and Miss Mand Elizabeth Fisher, at Newark, Nov. 10.

When a cold is contracted, core it at once One Minute Cough Curs will set on on the road to recovery in a minute. It will care pneumonia, bronchitis, croup and all forms of throat and lung treu bles W D Olney

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### CLOAKS EVERYBODY!

We are now showing the greatest up to-date stock of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks that we have ever owned, and at the lowest

You will find we have the best values at \$5, \$7,50, \$10 and \$15 to be found in this section.

Don't neglect seeing our Dress Goods and Silks. We show a great variety.

# CARSON & TOWNER,

No. 11 West Main Street.

Telephone 166.

THE LARGEST AND MOST ELEGANT LINE OF NECKWEAR!

Just received. Look in our window. Another invoice of those Electric and Soft Band Hats in brown and black They are great sellers. Underwear, Underwear. Ready-made Clothing-We are receiving new goods every day, and we can please you in quality, fit and prices. Men's, youths', boys' and children's clothing.

# Merchant Tailoring Department!

Is booming with orders. Why, because we carry the stock and turn out nothing but first-class work. The largest stock of foreign and domestic cloths in the city. Trunks, Satchels, Dress Suit and Telescope Cases.

### ADAMS, Leading Hatter and Clothier, No. 41 North Street.

OUR ATTENTION IS NOW GIVEN DRESS GOODS. TO WINTER GOODS.

Come and see what we are doing in

Dress Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Blankets and Bed Comforts.

We show 100 novel styles in Dress Goods at \$1.50, \$169, \$1.95, \$2 89 per dress.

We have a complete stock of Linings in all the new kinds.

We are showing a great stock of Underwar for men, women and children—Men's 25, 47, 75c. \$1. Ladies' 15, 25, 35, 45, 75c. \$1. Children's every size, plain and ribbed, grey and white, 10c upwards.

We have the best things in Blankets and Bed Comfortables. Prices range from 49c to \$6, and we show about fifty kinds.

H. E. CHURCHILL & CO.

No. 39 North Street.

Boys and Girls,

CALF SHOES. TIGER

made by the Sussex Shoe Co., at

"The Hub" Shoe Store

Next to Carson & Towner's.

13 West Main Street.

### Another Case of "Jamestown" (Hall & Co.'s)

DRESS GOODS

direct from the mill.

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of all kinds. Prices the lowest. Please give us a call and be convinced.

# J. D. HORTON, AGT.,

No. 27 West Main Street.

FOR SALE!

Very desirable House and Lot on Linden Terrace, fine property on Orchard street, choice Building Lots on Bennett Hill. Other well located properties.

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Our Millinery Department is as near perfection as it can be made. The entire winter stock is all innc need for ladies waiting for other styles. Endless variety of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Winter Cloaks. We are acknowledged leaders in these lines. Our assortment is too large and the space too mall to mention the different designs and prices. Come and see. Ladies' Shirt Waists in all prices. We have a fine Outing Flannel Waist at 48c. A Plaid Waist, latest cut, detachable collar and cuffs, for 98c.—A beauty. Have sold over 25 dozen. Nice enough to wear to a balt. Over 200 Sirk Waists in stock. Every style and quality represented from \$2.49 up. No such assortment elsewhere. All at our Handsome Store. If you need a Separate Dress Skirt, remember we are headquarters.

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HANFORD & HORTON.

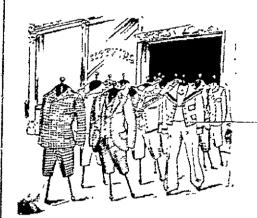
with Envelopes to match, is our most recent purchase in the line of writing materials.

QUARTER TON of this is in ur "Popular Bargain Box," with 60 sheets of paper and the envelopes to match - superior quality-and only 33 cents.

The above purchase is not unusual for us, but may indicate to you that we are headquarters for stationery, both at wholesale and

Any initial stamped free on paper bought of us. Card engraving and plate printing done? promptly.

### Hanford & Horton, No. 6 North St., Middletown.



Ready for play-ready for visiting-ready for anything. Each year we make a special effort for mothers of school boys. We try first to get material that will wear well, then we see that it is made up stylishly-with good stout stiches in every seam. We don't care where you go, you'll not find suits more serviceable for the same money.

NEW FELT WINTER HATS.

W. YOUNG

Custom Ready-Made Clothier, 16-18 East Main St.



in our hands and you will get honest treatment Your children can buy as cheap as the cheapest buyer. The public has been tempted by many schemers in the clothing line, which has always turned out to have a purpose in view. Do not be misled. We are showing in Men's Suits starting at \$3 50 for a Cassimere Suit; at \$3 90 for a Black Cheviot, at \$7.50 for a Heavy Weight Diagonal and so on. We call attention to our Overcoats at \$4 and \$5, in black or Oxford mixed. Fine Black Kersey Overcoats \$6.

"We Make Clothing Also."

Morris B. Wolf,

10 North Street.

# Lamps, Lamps,

THE LARGEST AS-SORTMENT EVER BEFORE SHOWN IN

THIS CITY.

# Emmet Crawford

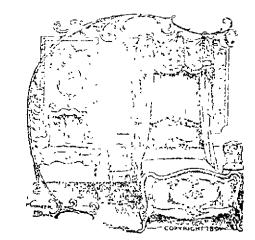
44 AND 46 NORTH STREET.

SO MUCH TALKING being done these days, wouldn't it be well to have handy a box of our Throat Lozenges? Just the thing for hoarseness, tickling in the throat, etc. Only ten cents a box. See our window full of them.

McMonagle & Rogers, 30 North St and 155 North St (North Side Pharmacy )

If your hands show signs of roughness, don't delay -get a bottle of our own Orange Flower Balm and apply a few drops at night. It will keep your hands smooth, white and attractive. Orange Flower Balm is prepared only by us, has been used with happiest results in many families for two generations and is unequalled for the hands. Only 25 cents.

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Prices Speak Louder Than Words. ASK FOUR PRICES FOR BED ROOM SUITS. FULL LINE OF WHITE ENAMELED GOODS. Carpets and Crockery

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY. FRANCE &

### DAILY ARGUS.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1897.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Partly cloudy, possibly showers to night.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermon. eter at Pronk's drug store, to-day:
a. m., 47'; 12 m., 62'; 3 p. m., 69'.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

-Oct. 29-"A Big Heart," at Ca-mo. -Nov. 3-"The Span of I ffe, ' at I' saine. -Nov. 6-Football game, Port Jervie ve. Mid-dletown, on Hospital grounds. -Nov. 17 -Ball of Cuttario Shop Pelief and Benefit Association, at Assembly Rooms -Nov. 17-19-Fair and Art Exhibit at First Congregational Church.

-Nov 20-Newburgh vs. Middletown, or Hospital grounds. -Nov. 24 -Ball of Lucky Thought I odge, B of L. F. at Assem by Rooms. -Dec. 9-Fair of Wunkill Hose Co., at Assem-bly Rooms. -Dec. 25-Ball of Phonix Engine Co., at Assembly Rooms.

-Drc. 31-Bull of Ontario Hose Co., at Asseus

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-Dauce at Columbia Park, to-right. -Hon-shold ronds at anction, Tue, day, -Cho olate creams for a pound at Ober's, -Chrysta and crockery chean at France Hathaway's.

-Granulated socar 5c a pound at J.W. Sloat's -Evening Journal and World 1 cent at L. F. Wengenroth's -Signs paluted by Geo. Harding.

- 100 styles of dress goods at H E. Churchill & -Winter styles of shoes \$1.95 at Agree'. :-Store ballding for sale

### LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-"A Big Heart" at the Casino Friday

-Five miles of electric light wire have been strong in Monticello, this week. -"The Span of Life" at the Casino, next Wednesday evening

-Ravival services are being held at Sparrowbush by A. S. Hunter, of Glov-

-Scarlet fever is very prevalent in Peckskih and vizorous efforts are being made to chack the epidemic.

-It is said there are some fine specialties in "A Big Heart" which will be produred at the Casino, to-morrow evening.

-Fred Brown, of Port Jervis, sustained painful injuries, Wednesday, by being run down by a delivery wagon. while riding on his wheel.

-The Outario Saap Relief and Renefit Association is planning for a grand ball to be held at the Assembly Rooms, No-

-Roescher's orchestra gives a social dance at Columbia Park, this evening, and all are assured a good time. Ladieire invited free

-The hit made by "The Span of Life" when it visited this city, last season, will insure a good house next Wednesday veniug at the Casmo.

-The new general bo piral in Passaic was formally opened, Wednesday. It broad versuda. has accommodations for a large number of patients and is up-to-date in all re-

-To-day is donation day at Thrall Hospital. If you have forgotten to send your contribution there is time ver tonight and it will not be re used if sent to

### PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Roosa, of 187 West Main street ias gone to Breoklyn on a visit, -Mrs. George P. Barlov shows im-

provement, to-day. -August Rienza Schmitt, of New York.

s the grest of Jacob Gunther. -U. T. Hayes and D. H. Bailey went

to New York city, to-day,

-David Rothensies, Jr., of Walton, is visiting his many friends in this city. -John A. Hartford returned to his

home in New York city, for the winter,

-Joseph McGrail returned home, last evening, after a two weeks' visit in New

-Mrs. Philip Titus and children, or

Middletown, were recent visitors in town.- Walton Times. -Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clineman are

moving, to-day, from Linden avenue to Sprague avenue, at Washington street. -Mrs. Mary F. Donaldson, of Ellenville, let on Erie No. 1, to-day, for Buffalo, where she will attend the national convention of the W. C. T. U.

Lucy, for Germany, on the Queen Louisa.

-The Burryville correspondent of the Port Jervis Gazette says: Mr. and Mrs. , life and happiness for her and hers. Wm. Libla and daughter, Minnie, went to Middletown, on Wednesday, where they are visiting their daughter, Mrs.

-Ex-Supervisor W. H. Wood, of Wawayanda, now of Goshen, spent Wednesday visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Horton, of this city. Mr. Wood is enjoying greatly improved health, and takes frequent drives about the county.

### At the Armory, To-night,

The 24th will give its first hop of the season at the armory, to-night. A game of basket ball between two

crack teams will precede the dance, and the 24th Band will give a fine concert.

Real Estate Notes.

25 AND 27 EAST MAIN STREET purchased it for \$2,500.

#### HYMENEAL.

#### MacBarney-Rosee.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Billings Royce and Elgin Lochrane MacBurney, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Royce, No. 9 Highland avenue. Wednesday evening, was one of the most bell liant affairs in Middletown's social mstory. There may have been weddings in Middletown that were as preity, but the general verdict of Middletown society is that there never was one that was prettier or more perfect in every detail.

The house was b autifully desocated by Eartholomew The prevailing colors were pink and white, and chrysantheminns, roses and carnations with a wealth of vivi) given were used with rare effect. P., 'ms and ported plants, banked here and there, completed the interior t decoration who the enclosed veranda; was made a bower of beauty by the tasteful use of bright hued autumn

Promptly at the appointed hour the bridal party entered the parlor. First came the u-hers, Fred Gubelman, Dr. Me-Laughlin and James Price, of Jersey City, and Herbert B. Royce, brother of the bride; then the maid of honor, Miss Edith C. Royce, the bride's sister: then came the fair bride, who never looked more charming, leaning on her father's arm. The bridegroom attended by his brother, Ed. MacBurney, of Atlanta, Ga., had entered through another door and met his bride under a shower of smilax on the north side of the parior, under which they stood while Dr. Gordon, the bride's pastor, pronounced the solemn words that made them man and wife.

Hearty congratulations followed the ceremony, after which the bridal party led the way to the dining room where refreshments were served by Day, of | Newark.

The bride, who is one of Middletown's fairest daughters, was beautiful in her rich bridal gown of white brocaded atin, trimmed with pearl passamenterie and point lace. Her veil was looped with filles of the valley and she carried a beautiful shower bouquet of the same flowers. I Her traveling dress was a tailor-made suit of broadcloth, made with Ru- ian | blouse and trained with black braid. She were a hat to match her suit, trimmed with brown velvet and a very beau-

The maid of honor wore white organdie over whate silk and carried a bouquet; of bride-maid's roses.

The bride's mother wore a rich costume of black velvet, trimmed with point and Duchesse lace. Her jewels were diamonds. She carried a beautiful bouquet of orchide, the gut of the groom.

The bride was the recipient of a magnificent collection of beautiful and costly wedding girts. The groom's tayors to the best man and ushers were pearl scarr pins. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was an amethyst pendant.

Fine music was furnished by Collins, Berg and Bright, and to its emivening strains the younger guests danced on the

Mr. and Mrs. MacBurney left on the Wells-Fargo Express for New York city. They will visit Old Point Comfort and other southern points, and on their return from their wedding journey will take up their residence at 52 Sum art avenue, Jersey Ciry,

A brilliant company of relatives and friend- were present at the wedding and among them were the following guests from out of town

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. MacBurney and family, Miss Mand MacBurney: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Dickson and family; Miss Agnes Dickson; Mr. and Mrs. Prank, Adams, or fersey City.

W. D. Downs, of Denver Fred R. Congleton, Charles W. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harthord, J. D. Beakes, of New York.

Mr and Mrs. Wilson Pjerson and daughter; W. H. Wheeler and daughter; Charles Wheeler, Miss Harriot A. Wheel-

er, of Florida, Mrs. Ella W. Chase and daughter, of Lockport.

Mrs. Thos. R. Hart, of Passage, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wells, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Parshall, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Salmon, or Port Jervis.

Ed. Hartford,of Orange, N. J. M(s. Vanamoo,Dr, and Mrs C/E Towns eend, of Newburgh.

Miss Harriet Hunes, of Troy. Mrs. MacBurney has aiways been a social favorite in Middletown, and her attractive personality, brilliant attracments, estimable qualities and charm or manner have won her a large circle or devoted friends. Mr. MacBurney is a fawyer -Mr. and Mrs. Ang. Piaff went to New | who already commands a large practice. York, to-day, to witness the departure. Nothing higher need be said in his praise of Mr. Pfaff's sister and his daughter, than that hers in every way worthy of the bride he has won, who takes with her to her new home the heartiest good wishes of hosts of friends for prosperity, long

### SAVED A CHILD'S LIFE

#### Barney Padien, a New York Bivision Engincer, is the Hero.

From the Port Jervis Union. As Engineer Barney Padien, of the New York Devision, was pulling out of the Ericyard in this vallage, about 12:30 Wednesday, a young negro child ran across the track immediately in trent or the engine.

The little one seemed entirely nonplused at the approach of the engine and was mable to get out of the way. Engineer Padien sounded all the ordinary warning signals, but the chi'd paid no heed to them and he was struck by the pilot of the engine. Engineer Pudien reversed the engine and applied the brakes -H. W. Wiggins, as referee, sold this and succeeded in stopping the locomoafternoon at the Russell House, the tive before its cruel wheels passed over chor, to-night. The publication of the property on Prospect street, owned by the child. It was a moment in which a "date" by the Arous has frightened the late I. F. Van Duzer. John H. King cool head served well and the life of a them off. little innocent was spared.

#### BIG FIRE AT MILO.

Burned, This Morning - A House saved With Difficulty-The Fire of Mysterious Origin - Five Tous of Paper Borned

ing to William Verdon, at Milo, awakenthe latter about 12,30 this morning, and looking out of the window he discovered the three-story burn and store house of the Diamond Paper Co. a blaze. He threw on a few clothes and running to the shed adjoining the main building, released theseven horses stubled

The blaze was seen by the engineer of the paper mill and he blew an alarm on his whistle which alarmed the neighborhood and was heard by many in this

The blaze which started from some unaccountable cause in the hay mon soon spread torough the building. The heat was intense and the men who responded to the alarm had difficulty in getting out several of the heavy wagons used in doing the paper mill's curting.

The building in which the fire originated was formerly used as a grist mill. It stood three and a-half stories high and was joined at the easterly and westerly ends by stable sheds and wagon sheds. The easterly shed was but a dozen feet from Mr. Verdon's house, and his wifeand two children were quickly removed to a place of safety and everything movable was taken from the house. Then a ladder was thrown to the roof and noon, at the briving Park, between the David W. Hulse sat astride the ridge pole and poured water over the roof and ( side toward the fire as the flames steadily approached it. A bucket gang worked unceasingly until the danger was passed <del>and the house saved.</del>

The barn and the buildings consected with it and their contents were burned. to the ground. In the boilding were two top wagons, one belonging to Col. Thompson, and a fine sleigh belonging to Mr. Verdon.

Tive tons or finished paper, valued at \$500, four tons of stock, valued at \$160. a quantity of machinery, and the winter's hay and straw were destroyed.

AROUS reporter looked over the scene. clean as a shaver would have done it. The fences adjoining were hard with doborns I qui t was the mithal dog which good the darm.

The null, an eighth of a mile away, has fire hose sufficient to protect it from fire but there was not enough or it to reach the scene of this morning's blaze, i mill, stated that no one had been in the barnafter 9 p. m., when Bodle Hulse, a teamster, put up his horse,

on the property, placed in the Liverpool. London & Gobe and Commercial Union. The loss will all be covered by insurance.

### THE PRIZE BABY KILLED.

#### Toddled in Front of a Newburgh Electric far and Was Run Over.

-on of James Garrainm, of No. 37 South Colden street, was struck and instantly killed by a trolley car on Renwick street. Newburgh, Wednesday evening, His mother had put him down to trange the boby caronage and he toddled in HOLF of the car.

show at the Orange County Fair two Years 320.

### PORT JERVIS ELECTRIC RAILROAD

The Issue of \$70,990 of Bonds Amborized-Ex-senator Richardson Elected a Director.

pany at a meeting. Fuesday evening, authorized the issue of \$70,000 or bonds. It is understood that they have all been placed in New York city and this county. Ex-Senator W. P. Richardson, of Go-

from the Board.

### BROUGHT DOWN TWO DEER. E. Wadden Deckee's Party Had a Pine

Week in Pike County Wood. lozen hunters of this city. Port Jervis and New York, returned from Pike county. Wednesday night. The purty School class of '98 will give for the benehad grand hunting, bringing down two deer and all the 'ards they wanted.

Pike county so the hunters lived on their young manhood and girdhood by buyg une during the week.

### Burglaries in Port Jervis.

Burglats entered the residence of J. Wallace Gordon, in Port Jervis, Tuesday night and ransacked it thoroughly, stealing a quantity of brie-a-brae, piated ware and a r w articles of solid silver. It is possible that other plunder was se cured,

also entered, early Tuesday evening, during the absence of the family. Some plated ware, jewlery and other articles of considerable value were taken.

### Perhaps They Won't Be There.

It is quite likely that the Hon. Louis Bedelt and William George Taggart will not attend the meering of the Mænner

But the beer will be there.

Royal makes the food pure,

The Paper Mill's Barn and Store House

The sharp barking of a pet dog belong-

The foundation walls held a mass of burning paper this morning when an Tall trees were cleared of their bark as mestre acticles, and carled upon a half-

Ross Moran who was in charge of the

Case & Taylor have \$2,575 insurance

Martin Garcahan, the three-year-old

The boy won first prize at the buby

The Port Jeryis Electric Railroad Com-

The company has purchased of L. C. Senger a vacant lot on Ball street, near the Mon well-erailroad, as a site for its

E. Madden Decker, who was one or a

The residence of Benjamin Farnum was

wholesome and delicious



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#### AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS COSHEN.

Foot Ball Game ≤aturday—Death of Thomas if Edsalf-Arranging for a Card Playing Tournament - Wedding Invitations - Cigar Venders' scheme Failed to Work-The Fire at Milo.

From Our Regular Correspondent. -The second foot ball game or the season will be played, next Saturday after-Scholastic Association's team and an ehven from Warwick High School, A

good game is auticipated. -On Tue-day, Oct. 26th, Thomas Henry Edsall died at Colorado Springs. where he had taken up a residence in the hope or restoring impaired health. He was a son of the late Thomas Edsall, a one time resident of Goshen

-Daniel P. Schultz, the Democratic

nominee for Assembly, was at Goshen yesterday, -The Goshen Social and Athletic Assostation is arranging for a card playing tournament among its members to begin

next month. -William Strack, of New York city, is visiting his mother at her home in this

-The friends of Mrs. Bogert, who spent the summer at Dr. J. II. Thompson's in this vill go, have received invitations to the marriage of her daughter. Mrs. Frances Nelson Bogert O'Brien, and John Purdon. The event will take place on Weinesday, Nov. 3rd. at 4:30 o'clock, in Christ Church, Ryc. N. Y. Mrs. Bogert is a sister of Mrs. James Hoffman, or this place.

 A professor of drawing, who is making a round of the State, visited the High School, Tuesday, and entertained the scholars with come free hand exhibitions of his skill.

-There have been a couple of cigar venders in town recently, who maled to "do" the people. Their method of oper- Yes, we also want your busider him gratis a fine hand made Cubau cigar. After he has smoked it, a box is offered him at a remarkably low figure. The cigars in the box are made or skunkcabbage or worse and smell like a burning garbage pile. The fame of the eigars preceded the men and their profits at

Goshen were small. -The blazerous the fire at Milo, near New Hampton, was plainly visible at Goshen, this morning. Several members of both Dikeman and Cataract bose companies were at their headquarters awaiting an alarm. The blaze seemed to be somewhere in the vicinity of Riversonville. Inquiry at the tower elicited the fact that the free was at New Hampton. The blaze was also visible as far down the road as Monroe, as the open a tor in the tower there asked Goshen a there was a fire here.

HOW TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET The Attorney General says the bega

manua or voting a split ticket is: "Marking a cross in the circle at the head o a column votes the whole ticket shen, was elected a director in place of J. lunless the voter places in cross in the P. Matsh, or Port Jervis, who resigned a square at the left of a name in some other

columa, The voter marks a cross at the left side of any name on any other column, that mark takes the preference for that name and office over the column marked only with a cross in the circle. The voter may leave the circle unmarked, and mark in the squares at the let of any name he desires to vote, and then none other will count.

## Hiddletown High School Hop, To-mor-

The hop which the Middletown High fit of the gymnusum fend occurs, tomoreow night, at the A-sembly Room-. The law to bids the taking of deer from ! Show your appreciation of healthy ing a ticket.

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stemance of an order of the Surrogate 3: the county of Orange, notice is hereby given, second g to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Amanua Moore, late of the airy of Middletown, is said county, deceased, that they are required to present the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscribers the administration and offendations and offendations. proper vouchers thereof, to the subscribers the administrator and administrators of the goods, shattels and redits of said deceased, at their place of residence, in the city of Middletown, on an object the 25th day of 0 stober next.

Dated April 14th, 1897

WILLIAM F MOORE, Administrators

CLARA M. FISHER. Administrators

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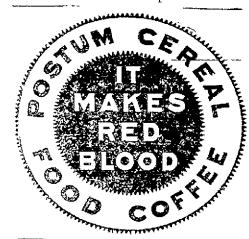
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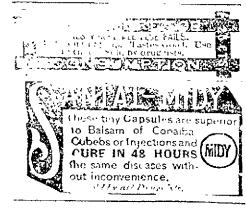
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HAD encountered an ugly expenence that day. I accidentally discovered the retreat- in a cypress swarm -of a detected incendiary, a young ne gro who had formerly been in my (to ploy, but who in latter days had struce into the smooth road leading to the golaws. He was wanted just now for the burning of old Peter Gillam's gia house. eircumstantial evidence clearly proing him to be the guilty person.

Upon riding into the village I re ported my discovery to the authorities and joined a posse of men who mimediately set out for his capture. He resisted arrest and was shot down and his body brought back to town. One way or another I felt in a meausre responsible for that man's death. While it was evident from his latter day exploits that he would eventually meet with such a fate, if not a more ignominious one, for this particular offense I felt that he really did not deserve to die in such a coldblooded fashion. I had surely done only my duty, but I almost wished that it had fallen to the lot of somebody elsethe doing of it.

What added to my discomfiture was that towards nightfall a disagreeable drizzle set in, one of those hideous rains, which dampens the very soul and makes one an easy prey to every gloomy foreboding.

I went to my solitary abode in the thrall of a black depression. I could not shake it off. My beloved books offered no acceptable temptation; even my pipe was poor comfort. A fellow is in a bad way when he loses faith in his pipe. Manifestly bed was the place for me; so into it I got, after taking a good very soon tumbled off to sleep.

I slept the sleep of the conscientious to be awakened at last by hearing the crash of something which sounded like a breakable thing flung from the ceiling to the floor and smashed.

I was considerably startled got up harraelly and struck a maten to find that my small alarm clock had fallen off the mantelpheet; that the crystal was broken, and that the hands pointed to 3:2) a. m. I lit the lamp, set on the side of the bed and wondered bow that clock got off the mantelpiece--surely a very singular thing. I expended a half hour's thought upon the subject, firally getting round to the conclusion that, probably, a gnouse had run a ross the shelf and thrown it down. As I had to recet a train at five a. m. (I am a railanad man) I got into my eathes, and after fooling about a space went on down to the office. Somehow I could but get rid of the idea that it really was, After all, a strange thing how that clock cot off that shelf. By this time I had given over the mouse theory. All day ong the matter was in my mind, so that by night, when I once more went to my room, I had worked myself into quite a state about it. I tried the books igair -- dead foiture. Pipe almost grown to be an enemy. Bed regarded with distrust. Sleep not to be thought

of. This thing kept up until about teno'clock, when I came to the conclusion that I was a baby; and I got up, wound my clock, set my nlarm and went to hel--but not to sleep. I was looking out for that clock. I had a rooted notion that the last a glit's performance would be repeated. I found myself saying: "And if it comes three times I'll tale it

for a Signi 🖰 tood beavens! this was getting ridicgrous. I would be ashamed to see my See in the glass to-morrow. Having arraigied and convicted myself of womor shoess, contempt ble coea dice. I shut my eyes and swore Pd go to sieer. or was e-up my next door neighbor and get him to kich me. No good. I was determined to be in at the finish . It as now, however, about (Lia.ag'ee) ne o'cool. I tumb'ed off to sleep, and Te next thing I knew crash come the 'ock aga'n of the moste piece 1 - h t

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son y is promo the strings that "z I n, clock off the mantelpiece, I.I.k. ew he reant me some deadly a far the land I took in his down ". Good to cost Was I to be foleved about by a regro clest for any 1933 on You time? Cold perspira

in between out over me But why did he select the clock. What all the clock to do with it? Did he eric to hit cit af me and it fed short? ; b what did be mean, anyway? And vin 3000 in the mersing. I wished old Illiam and his whole family had been sunt at the stake before I had dabbled. at' car gin-how e affair. It was raimag insistently outside and the March wind. ver building under the doors and rat-

I mg the vindow in a ghastly fashion. I sat shivering upon the de of my ted, lost nea horrible speculation. My toak lay upon the floor and the lamp. seur out a pale, uneanny legte vehich didnot quite reach into the columns, so that my eastwhile eozy little sitting-room bore to my disordered mind the aspect of a vault.

I was (lainly (I thought) in a superrecord presence, and that presence a lost soul, an avenging spirit. What wis going to happen to me? I am not a coward - nobody can say that of me, not my worst enemy-but this night I was abjectly enthralled with horror. I was alraid of my own breathing, my very heart beats, of the moaning wind butside. I was afraid to move lest the very act itself would bring about sons fearful climax.

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#### I don't know how long I might hav sar there, chilled to the marrow, but as last a faint streak of dawn gleaming through the window reassured me in a measure. I got up and into my clothe-

and went out of that house like one in a dream. How I managed to attend to my work

fated night!

that day I don't know. I hardly remem ber one incident of the 12 hours. . . was overwhelmed with dreadful antici pations of events to transpire during the coming night. The third night The third night was the traditionally

I was tempted to unbesom myself to a friend and get him to go and sleep with me, but I was too much ashamed of my pusillanimousness. Better suffer anything at the hands of a spook than have myself the laughing stock of all my friends.

out. I would sit up all night to watch that clock and see with my own eyes how it was managed and by what means. I accordingly made arrangement for

This time I was determined to see it

a big fire to be kept up all night, several extra lights, something to eat and drink, my pipe and plenty of books. Then I shut my windows, dragged

not be conspicuous from the outside. and prepared myself for the ghostly onslaught. That I should have lived to encounter a real ghost! I must have been born under the necessarily peculiar circum-

down the shades so that the light would

stances qualifying me for supernatural encounters. I devoutly wished other circumstances had been employed. By this time I was ill-physically ill. I could neither eat, drink nor smoke.

could only think, and my mind was in a perfect whirligig of confusion. How the hours dragged, as hours wil that are unemployed. I almost thought time loitered with malice aforethought. When one's head is on the block they say it is a relief for the ax to fall. I bel'eve I could have anvicipated and suf-

fered decapitation less disagreeably.

At ten o'clock I wound and set by in; suitch my precious alarm, and placed it In its customary place upon the mante' It was a copracious little affair at best and lately had to be laid upon its back in order to keep proper time—in fact. to run at all; so I turned it on its back as usual, and sat down to watch it. The rain had cleared up, but the wind continued to how! ground in a hideously unpleasant manner. I don't think l have ever heard wind blow as it did upon that particular night. Limagined it to be thick with inky devils that bellowed and groaned and laughed and shricked all in a breath. The branches of a sycamore title scraping against the roof made my flesh creep, while the wind surging through the wild orange trees created a queer whistling soun:

which I never heard before or since. Oh, the interminable time I sat there. sick at heart, worn out in mind and oody watching and valuing for-1 knew not what-Buck Ander-on's ghost to come and take it out of me. A sweet state I had worked myse'f into, truly How would it end? What would be do to me? Tall uper, and belabor me? A small matter. I was not afraid of what any human could do to met I could yield up my life with as much grace as the next man; but a ghost, what means would be can leg? I could <del>ent antici</del>pate it. I vente have to see it, have to experience it.

I glanced up at the little clock, and if a knife had been plurged into my heart the chioth's could not have been otherwise than it was when I saw that it had moved! The elock hid moved A certain ornamental point which I had noted matched with a certain figure in the mantel lambrequir upon which I had rested my eyes had unm'stakably moved. I broke into a cold sveat. My throat hurt me hoursely, and I felt his hair rise upon my head. I was power less to change the position of a finger It had moved! There was no chance for doubt. It was a fact.

I gazed spellbound, all my senses absorbed into that of seeing. For hours and Lours I sat in a state of balf consciousness watching the clock move. slowly, slowly, to the left, almost too slowly to be perceptible, and it had turned entirely round. Then slowly, slowly, round again. Round and round. aga'n and again, winding my poor brain into a very Gordian knot, while the slow hours dragged by, and the fire burnt ower and I wer and went out; and the wind subsided and the cold on pt in aid autibed my unresponding body. Then all at once I saw the clock tip over the edge of the martel, and come crashing to my fet. I had just strength enough lest to examine the position of the a role. Twenty minutes after three Colock! I fell back into my chair in a .5 ср.53 con.,

I had a spell of ser, us sielness after that. I think I wis ma condition for t anyway, and that night's vigit order ht it to a climax. I was ill faeveral weeks. But I was not convales. ert many days before I solved the Eck mystery. I got the idea one day abile lying upon my bed, and later. outling it to the test, I found I was all in my calculation. Its plan so car clock upon its back, the thumb piece (for winding) was brought in conthat with the mantel shelf, and, natural-

said the left; found and round, each time coming a little nearer the edge until it toppled over. And being set every night at ten clock, and put in the same place, it took just five hours and twenty runutes to work itself off. A tame denoument after all my frightful experience But, I tell you, Buck Anderson was ivenged to his soul's content.-Detroit

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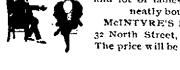
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in Unfeeling Husband.

Mrs. Hickers--1s my hat on straight? Mr. Dickers--It is on as straight as who be expected. "What do you meen by that?"

"Well, you coulan't expect your hat on on perfectly straight, because you haven't got a level head."-N. Y. Jour-

A New Danger. Little Elmer Dank (rushing in) -th,

a there is a ranged old map out by agaite who says he is a Klondike suferarl shall I let the dog loose? sics Durk-No. Indeed: They out es up there, and your father paid Somers for Water. - N. Y. Journal.

She Was Getting Suspicious, in Sprightly-Well, you know, any or, even the devil's not as black as 's Dainted.

dis, so-I den't know about that, \* I know be's a good deal backer Le pulcis blueeff .- Detroit Free

The Unruest Youth,

i ten Celock."

"I thank you, sir. for your kind per alsolate to call on your doughter." "hencether that I turn out the gas

TTAU right, sir: I'll not come hefore ar time. -- Harlem Life.

A Similarity.

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That Was All.

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"Va" added the atner, "we are andy , ethers in law," - dievroit Pres Press.

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Teach takeep er a fall stomach. to exless Sen-Well, ma. I can lies cack--Space Moments. He lenes it All.

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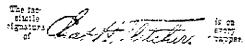
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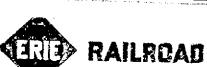
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BUSINESS OF THE NEXT COURT Cases on the Calendar of the Trial Term

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Yewburgh, Next Week. The calendar for the fall term of the Supreme Court to be held at Newburgh, next week, by Hon M. H. Hirschberg, is an unu-unity large one. It contains 141 cases, 16 of which are on the preierred calendar and the remainder on the general

There are not the usual number of railroad cases, for owing to the absence in Europe of Hon, Henry Bacon, the Erie's counsel, all the actions against the Erie, with one exception, seem to have been put over the term and do not appear on the calendar. The one Eric case is Chas. S. Satterice vs. McCullough and others, receivers.

There are six actions against the Lehigh and Hudson, the plaintiffs in which are B. H. Giveans, admr.; Neilie Sisco. admx.; Caroline C. O'Neill, admx.; Mury A. Cooper, admx.; James Lawler; Alice M. Sloan, admx.

The P. J., M. and N. Y. R. R. Co. is defendant in three cases, the plaintiffs in which are Patrick Doyle, admr.: Benj. C. Swartwoot and James F. Seybolt.

The N. Y. O. and H. H. R. R. has four cases to defend, the plaintiffs being Wm. L. Weber, Thos. F. Penney, T. F. Purcell and T. J. Flood.

Catherine Ostrom, admx., has a suit against the Q. and W. and Joseph Edall. one against the New England R. R. Co. The bursting of the Melzengah

reservoir dam is recalled by ten suits against the Fishkill and Matteawan Water Company, brought by Newburgh attorneys, who evidently preferred to try their luck with Orange rather than Dutchess county juries.

The banks of the county furnish a number of cases: Highland National Bank of Newburgh, vs. Hektograph Mig. Co. and another; C. H. Masten ve. Highland National Bank: Port Jervis National Bank vs. Mary Bonnell and another; First National Bank of Middletown, vs. C. B. Redhead et al; same vs. Joseph A. Devere et al; same vs. Hoik D. Campbell et al; Columbus Trust Co. vs. Elmira Adams et al.

There are three suits against Newburgh city, the plaintiffs being Wesley Wait; Newburgh Electric R. R. Co.: Edson L. Clark vs. the Board of Education of that

Other cases of local or general interest are: James Atkins vs. Port Jervis Gazette Co.; Ann Murray vs. Village of Port Jervis: Mary Ailen vs. Press Publishing Po., (New York World) two actions: Chas. A. Stanton vs. Paul Purps, (for alienation of vife saffection); J. A. Cross vs. Alanson Hallock; F. W. Vaughn and another vs. Bridget Moran and another; Frederick Kane vs. Middletown Ice Co.: Peter Nugent vs. Adam W. Benkes, sheriff, D. L. Ackerman vs. Grant B. Taylor, R. A. Sayer vs. L. B. Scott: Rulph Wisner vs. Conrad Schopl; C. W. Hill vs. Wallkill Valley Electric Light and Power Co.; People of the State of New York vs. W. H. Ellis; same vs. T. W. F. Ruttenber, (Newburgh Telegram) office of Coroner. libel suit); Birdsey Young vs. Theo. Santoro and enother; B. R. Innis vs. D.H. Thompson and another; Eber L. Brown v. James S. Clark.

Charles Weber is The boss litigant of the county, being the plaintin in twenty suits, and Sidney Belt is a good second, being plaintiff in eleven suits.

#### MANAGEMENT AT ORANGE FARM From the Independent Republican

When a Demontatic Board of Supervisors was in charge of aftifrs at Orange Farm the county's projecty was intelligently and capably cultivated. The inventory of 1892 showed 2 500 bushels of Rrought Here for Burn?. potatoes in stock and in 1893, thereweb 2,200 bashels when the inventory was taken, November 1. How many bushels of pot trees are now on hand at Orange Farm. The Superintendents round it necessary last year, when the erop was an unusually large one elsewhere, to buy polatoes for use at the alms house, and there is no reason to doubt that they will have to spend some more of the taxbasets maney for involves tensor in A change in this worst ly masin maged institution cannot our tesson. The time to acken is on-Superioradent of the Poor is Charles P. Wood, do Democratic accuracy

#### New York With Benters Advance Prices.

The Mill Deckers' Association of New York and View DV held its monthly meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at the New-York Mercantile Exchange, Owing to the seriests of nallem some of the prodocument districts at was decided to charge.  $2^{0}_{2} \circ r^{1}_{2}$  and a domination on the present. market page of cream milk. It was also Paterson Septasophs Coming Here, said that a further merense would in all probability be decided upon at the next meeting in Movember.

### Br. D. C. Jayne Very III.

From our Goslen Correspondent

Dr. D. C. Jayne, of Florida, who is one or Orange county's best known crizens, as very seriously id, and hopes of his recovery are not entertained. His relatives in this village are at his bedside.

### balt Rheum Cured.

"I had salt rheum on my hands so that the skin would break open and bleed. I read so much about Hond's Sarsaparilla I determined to try it, and I have never been troubled with salt rheum since I begin taking it. My boy had sores on his face, but Hood's cured him."-Mrs. Clear R Wilcox, Petersbing, N. Y.

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THE LAST SAD RITES.

Many Friends Attend the Funeral of the

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Late Joseph F. Robinson. Funeral services over the remains of Joseph F. Robinson were held at his late. residence, No. 134 West Main street, at 8 o'clock last evening. The house was crowded with friends who assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased. The officiating clergymen were Rev. Dr. F. L. Wilson, of St. Paul's M. E. Church, and Rev. Dr. W. A. Robinson, of the First Congregational Church. A quartette from St. Paul's choir sang

several appropriate hymns. The remains were taken to Greenwood cemetery, this morning, for interment. A small party of friends accompanied

SURPRISE PARTIES.

Uninvited but Welcome Guests Take

Possession of Two Houses. A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrowski, Wednesday night, at their home on Montgomery street, by about eighty, of their friends. Dancing to music by Barnes and Volmer and reireshments served to keep up a jolly party until past midnight.

A pleasant surprise was given to Miss Lizzie Bull, last evening, at 82 East Main street. There were games of various kind- and a fire supper was served at 11 o'clock.

BURIED IN RICE.

ur, and urs, Frank W. Brown Start or Their Wedding Tour.

There was a large party of relatives and friends of F. W. Brown and his bridwhen No 8 left, to give the couple the proper send off. Rice was thrown down the necks of the happy couple and when they were sented in the train they were properly introduced to the other occupants of the car.

TO THE VOTERS OF ORANGE COUNTY As a caudidate for Coroner, I take this method of asking my friends, regardless of politics, for their support. (knowing

that it is impossible to pay them all a personal visit.) My opponent, who is running for a third term, should give way, as there are other people on earth who wish for the

make a special appeal to the German perfect natural laxative is Bacon's Celery voters of Orange county to stand by me-

STEPHEN WOLL.

Coasters Take Great Risks.

in this contest,

A girl rode down Monhagen avenue hill, Wednesday afternoon, on her wheel, her feet resting on the coasters. She rode very fast and got a very ugly fall. After she had been picked up she prom-

rsed to do ao more constring : Wednesday attennoon a girl coasted down bordand street bill using one not

The remains of James Hulse, formerly of Port Jervis, were received at the James street station by Undertaker Rockwellow, Wednesday afternoon, They were taken to Hillside where Dr. Beattle's aid a short prayer, after which the body was lowered to its final rest-

Physicians to Visit the Loomis Santtar um.

Twenty-live physicians from Yonkers will go to Liberty on O, and W No. 7, become day and the man to elect as Arday, under the guidance of W. W. Tiel, to visit the Loomis Sanitarium. They will return Saturday on No. 2,

To Aftend a Port Jervis Wedding,

Mr and Mrs. A. B. Wilbur went to Port Jervis, to-day, to attend the wedding of ex-Postmaster Stephen St. John, a well known daugust of Port Jervis, and Miss Emily C. Brownell, formerly preceptress or the High School

The Heptasophs, of Paterson, have arranged to visit this city, Nov. 11th, with a large party or briends. It is said that they can be depended upon to make the town very lively during their stay here.

The Sale at Mrs. Thrall's,

The auction sale of Mrs. Thrall'shouse hold go als and personal effects attracted a large crowd yesterday and fair prices were realized. The sale is being continued

Inspected J. J. Wheeler Post at War-

John T. Ogden, accompanied by Joshua Hirst, of this city, went to Warwick. Wednesday night, and inspected John J. Wheeler Post, No. 575, He reports the post in excellent condition.

Pure blood is absolutely necessary for perior bealth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is for 25c by C. I Hood & Co., Lowell the one true blood purifier and great | health giver.

MORE TROUBLE IN THE FIRST.

'Val'' Powell Won't Have "Jim' Brazee 'Monkeying" in His Ward.

There is another fight on in the ranks of the First Ward Republicans, and the 'gang'' is again in "the dumps." "Val" Powell, who was turned down by ex-Mayor Stansbury when he handled the boodle, and who was resuscitated by James B. Carson and "Ed." Tompkins, is on the war path. He won't have "Jim" Brazee working in the ward and he is backed half-heartedly by the wouldbe-boss, Scott Cook. He has sent word to the Big Boss Tompkins that Brazeemust [ be hauled out of the ward despite Bedell's orders, or he'll throw his "power" for the Democratic ticket.

Democrats need not anticipate any great gains if he should, however, as 'Val' is as defunct a boss as the deposed Cook. The voters are laughing are both of them, and listening to "Jim" Brazee, who is telling them that he is for Bedell only and they can vote the frest of the ticket as they see fit.

A FAITHFUL SERVANT.

Cornelius Barton, a Former Slave, Always Tends Door When Members of the MacBurney Family Marry

It may be of interest to mention that the colored man who was at the door at the Royce-MacBurney wedding, Wednesday night, Cornelius Barton by name was born in slavery and was one of 557 avesowned by Mr. MacBurney's father, ] who resided at Macon, Ga., before the war. Barton came North with the family, who were obliged to leave the South because sentiments were in favor of the Union and has been in the service of the family ever since. He is very proud of at the Erre station. Wednesday night the fact that he has "tended door" at the wedding of every member of the samily who has been married.

Wawayanda Whippoorwills Meet, To-

The Wawayanda Whippoorwills will be entertained to-night at the home of Emmet McBride; near Spring-ide.

Working on the Turners school House.

L V. Sinsabaugh & Co. have a force of mea at work on the new school build-

ing at Turners A Short Cut to Health

To try to cure constipation by taking Queeny and another; D. T. Weed vs. J. little benefit that may accrue from the pills is like going round in a circle. You will never reach the point sought., but I wish through your valuable paper to only get back to the starting points. A King, the celebrated remedy for all nerve, blood, stomach, liver and kidney diseases. It regulates the bowels. J.J. Chambers, 57 North street, will give you sample package free. Large sizes 25 and,50 centa

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OLLINS-In Roosevelt Hospital, New York Oct 28th, 297, Thomas, son of Michael and Bridget Coldns, aged about six years The timams will be brought to this city on late train, to-night, and the funeral will b held at two-thicty, to-morrow afternoon, from the residence of his purents, near Rockville. In terment in St. Joseph's Cemetery at 3 o'clock.

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WOMAN'S PROGRESS IN JAPAN. The Emperor and the Empress Both Believers in Modern Ideas.

At last the women of Japan are beginning to get their inning. The omperor himself is interested in their advaucement. He hopes in time that they will attain the same position enjoyed by the women of Europe and America. The first step he took toward this advancement was to abolish stained teeth and shaved eyebrows. Next, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage he introduced the idea of the celebration of a silver welding into his country. On this occasion he gave a big feast and received countless presents. His female subjects were delighted at this, and said that no empress had ever been so honored, says the New York Sun.

The empress of Japan, Fusaka, is by no means kept in the background by her husband. She shares his throne, and is consulted on matters of national importance. More than this, she presides at his table, and this is an honor accorded to none of her predecessors. The empress, from all accounts, is quite an up-to-date woman, and has proven herself worthy of all her privileges. She is an active patroness of the Tokio women's hospital, which is conducted on the most modern scientific princi ples. She is also quite an athlete, and has a model gymnasium, erected solely for her benefit, in the palace. She practices there every day, and is also fond of riding. Who knows but in time she may take to the bicycle? The emperor has dedicated to her many of his most beautiful poems, which show that the brayest deeds have been inspired by feminine beauty. She is even more interested in the advancement of her sex than be is.

ONLY WOMAN'S THEATER. Paris Is Building the First of Its

Kind in the World. Women of every country hereafter will be at liberty to defend their interests, assert their privileges and air their grievances through the medium of the drama or the opera, for Paris is building the first and only woman's theater in the world. It is to be devoted solely to the interests of women, and has its site next to the Women's club known as the Cercle Pigalle, near Montmartre, says the Detroit Free Press.

The only weak spot about the affair is that the manager is a mere man. This is disappointing. So long, however, as he is willing to do the drudgery and let honor and glory go to the lot of the women it does not very much signify; ; and, moreover, it is provided in the agreement that he shall take his instructions from the executive committee of the board of directors, which is composed of five women. He must be a wonderful man. At present he has speceeded in phasing the entire board

Mme. Loevy, who will direct the foreign department, is very confident as to its future. Heretofore, she says, the fact that a play was written by a woman has been sufficient in most instances to condemn it: but this sort of thing is to end, and women are to have precedence over man in at least one theater Man, however, will be graciously listened to in the event of his writing plays or operas which bear on the subject of woman's rights, and he is promred a fair and upprejudiced criticism Nationality is no bar \_\_\_\_

Day's Variance in Weight. Have you ever tried this experiment of weighing yourself in the morning and again in the evening? It is one of the best ways, so doctors say, of finding whether your health is good or not. If you are thoroughly well there should be a difference of more than two or three ounces either way in the 12 hours. If you lose or gain as much as eight ounces, you should immediately consult a doctor, while the gain or loss of a pound indicates you are on the verge of serious illness. This, of course, does not apply to one just reovering for Illness, for convalescents

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